

# CITY SOONS ARE HIGHER SINCE MORE Come Back From Their Junket to St. Louis.

## AND OH! THE TALES TOLD! EXPERIENCES GALORE FALL TO THE LOT OF EACH.

Have you seen 'em?  
The members of the city council.  
They got back yesterday afternoon from their junketing trip to St. Louis. It was a sorry and tired-looking bunch of ordinance-makers who got off the vestibule Pullman sleeper Pulaski at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The councilmen were tired out. Metropolitan life for two weeks had been too much for them, and the whirls of the "Pike" at the fair had turned their heads. The expression upon the faces of the wives and daughters showed only too plainly the time they had had in getting the male members of the party to answer "here" to the roll call at a respectable hour each evening.

Hewlett Climbed a Fence.  
President Frank J. Hewlett, the staid, tried and true member of the council, upon whom the wives of the other members had placed great weight to set a fitting example to the others, had to climb a fence one morning about 2 o'clock to "square things" at the car. He tells a plausible story. It satisfied some in the party. Some early in the evening that he was going to the Democratic national convention. Mr. Hewlett says he forgot what time it was, so interested was he in the proceedings, that out of his mind he forgot to "come to." When he got back to the exposition grounds where the family sleeper was stranded he found the gates locked and the sleeping unwilling to accept a fiver to let him in.

Half an hour later, had a Jefferson guard been paying strict attention to business, he would have seen the dignified president climbing over the fence. He got in, just the same, and there was peace and quiet in the council chamber until Mr. Hewlett told his story well, and it was believed by all excepting those who "winked the other eye."

Every member of the council maintained last evening that he was the only one who conducted himself with propriety and propriety. But his colleague has a different tale to tell.

Davis Rides Round and Round.  
E. H. Davis had an exciting experience one day going to the session of the national convention. With a wise look upon his face, he went to the central office of the convention, where he boarded the first train that came along, and took an empty seat. For five hours he enjoyed a ride. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon the train stopped at a sub-station, Davis said to a brakeman:

"Say, where do I get off? I want to attend the Democratic national convention?"

"Ah, say, Rubie, wake up; come out of it," replied the brakeman. "You are not at the national convention, but on the grounds for five hours."

The story leaked out and Ed got a stick in their lair in the day. Ed missed the convention.

"Diligates" Accused of Being Proud.  
E. A. Hartenstein and A. F. Barnes put on so much style and agony at St. Louis that the members of the party found it hard to get along with them at times. The former was an alternate for Mrs. J. F. Brown Smith as alternate to the national convention, and the latter represented Mrs. E. J. D. Roundy. The other members of the party thought the morning party at each other's homes, and the train stopped at the end of the trip the stock of the two men fell considerably.

George D. Roundy was sick most of the time and did not have a bit of a good time. He was so tired last evening that he did not even attend the session of the city council.

Lorin J. Wood and his wife did not come back with the party. For reasons better known to themselves they found it convenient to get off at Lawrence, Kan., and visit alleged friends. Tom Hobday came disgusted with his associates after he had been in town two days and left for Kansas City, Kan., where he remained until the train came along en route back to Utah. He said he never felt so sorry in his life as he did for the Utah people on account of the way that some of the councilmen bought popcorn and peanuts, and paraded up and down the "Pike" just as though they were used to city ways.

Mrs. Rulon S. Wells said E. A. Hartenstein had been arrested on the "Pike." "Hart" as he is called, took a ride on the scenic road, which went so fast, as compared with the local service, to get off at Lawrence, Kan., and visit alleged friends. Mrs. Wells and her daughter happened to run across him in his dollars to doubt that he would have been run in.

"Ferry" Finds Old Friends.  
They say that F. S. Fernstrom had the best time of the trip in the party. Within less than half an hour after the private car had been stalled on the sidetrack in the exposition grounds, "Ferry" made a bee line for the Norway and Sweden display. There he found a number of old country friends, whom he did not leave until the last minute. He spent more time with them than he did taking a cautious peep into abbreviated skirt vaudeville shows.

President Hewlett would not admit it last evening at the council meeting, but the truth is vouched for by other members of the body that he got lost several times in the city. He said that his wife and daughter spent more time looking for him at odds and ends corners than they did seeing the displays in the various buildings.

Black Goes to a Farm.

Before the party had been in St. Louis more than four days "Tom Black" got disgraced at the way in which the other members got lost and "did foolish things," and taking his wife, went to a friend of the ways and manners of western councilmen in a really, truly city.

A sharper strike up Rulon S. Wells as being from the country, and passed off a bad half dollar on him. The worthy councilman kept it until the fact was passed around for the benefit of the porter, and dropped it in. He claims he gave another coin also.

E. H. Davis made the presentation speech to the porter, F. J. Scott, just after the train left Thistle Junction on the trip home. He accused the porter of using tallow in greasing their boots and sitting on the hater of the women. Just as the porter had been moved to

# LUKE'S ENVELOPE CAUSES ARREST Collector Bumps Up Against Uncle Sam.

## AND WAIVES EXAMINATION "SOME PEOPLE DON'T LIKE US" CAUSE OF TROUBLE.

Francis G. Luke was arrested yesterday afternoon on a complaint of Postal Inspector Frank Sharp for violating the postal laws governing printed matter on envelopes. Mr. Luke waived an examination and was subsequently released under \$500 bonds. The matter comes within the jurisdiction of the federal grand jury.

The arrest was made upon my complaint this afternoon. The envelope which is to be used as evidence against him bears in the upper corner the following words: "Return in five days to The Merchants' Protective Association, Scientific Collectors of Bad Debts, Top Floor Commercial Block, Salt Lake City."

"Under the return notice is the phrase, 'Some People Don't Like Us'." The envelope in question bore the address: "P. F. Finnegan, Care of the Diebold Safe Company, Canton, O."

The letter went to Canton and was forwarded to Santa Cruz, Cal., from that point Mr. Finnegan received the letter at Santa Cruz. It is with the "Some People Don't Like Us" and the "Under the return notice is the phrase, 'Some People Don't Like Us'."

Mr. Luke explained that the authorities at Washington were objecting to our envelopes, and were first and foremost, Mr. Luke after his arrest yesterday. "Immediately upon being notified by Postmaster Thomas of the situation I ordered use of the envelopes discontinued awaiting the decision of the postal officials. Since that time not one of the objectionable envelopes has been mailed. The Finnegan letter was mailed some time previous to my first learning that complaint had been made."

"I am inclined to believe that it is 'Some People Don't Like Us' feature of the return notice that is meeting with disapproval, rather than the reference to debt collectors. I waived an examination today because if I am violating the law by using the envelopes I want to know it. There seems to be some doubt as to just what statute is being broken."

Francis G. Luke, Manager, Merchants' Protective Association, top floor Commercial block, Salt Lake City.

Found \$180.00.  
The Kentucky Lumber company on Second South street is this much ahead of the fence on the morning about 2 o'clock to "square things" at the car.

He tells a plausible story. It satisfied some in the party. Some early in the evening that he was going to the Democratic national convention. Mr. Hewlett says he forgot what time it was, so interested was he in the proceedings, that out of his mind he forgot to "come to." When he got back to the exposition grounds where the family sleeper was stranded he found the gates locked and the sleeping unwilling to accept a fiver to let him in.

Half an hour later, had a Jefferson guard been paying strict attention to business, he would have seen the dignified president climbing over the fence. He got in, just the same, and there was peace and quiet in the council chamber until Mr. Hewlett told his story well, and it was believed by all excepting those who "winked the other eye."

Every member of the council maintained last evening that he was the only one who conducted himself with propriety and propriety. But his colleague has a different tale to tell.

Davis Rides Round and Round.  
E. H. Davis had an exciting experience one day going to the session of the national convention. With a wise look upon his face, he went to the central office of the convention, where he boarded the first train that came along, and took an empty seat. For five hours he enjoyed a ride. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon the train stopped at a sub-station, Davis said to a brakeman:

"Say, where do I get off? I want to attend the Democratic national convention?"

"Ah, say, Rubie, wake up; come out of it," replied the brakeman. "You are not at the national convention, but on the grounds for five hours."

The story leaked out and Ed got a stick in their lair in the day. Ed missed the convention.

"Diligates" Accused of Being Proud.  
E. A. Hartenstein and A. F. Barnes put on so much style and agony at St. Louis that the members of the party found it hard to get along with them at times. The former was an alternate for Mrs. J. F. Brown Smith as alternate to the national convention, and the latter represented Mrs. E. J. D. Roundy. The other members of the party thought the morning party at each other's homes, and the train stopped at the end of the trip the stock of the two men fell considerably.

George D. Roundy was sick most of the time and did not have a bit of a good time. He was so tired last evening that he did not even attend the session of the city council.

Lorin J. Wood and his wife did not come back with the party. For reasons better known to themselves they found it convenient to get off at Lawrence, Kan., and visit alleged friends. Tom Hobday came disgusted with his associates after he had been in town two days and left for Kansas City, Kan., where he remained until the train came along en route back to Utah. He said he never felt so sorry in his life as he did for the Utah people on account of the way that some of the councilmen bought popcorn and peanuts, and paraded up and down the "Pike" just as though they were used to city ways.

Mrs. Rulon S. Wells said E. A. Hartenstein had been arrested on the "Pike." "Hart" as he is called, took a ride on the scenic road, which went so fast, as compared with the local service, to get off at Lawrence, Kan., and visit alleged friends. Mrs. Wells and her daughter happened to run across him in his dollars to doubt that he would have been run in.

"Ferry" Finds Old Friends.  
They say that F. S. Fernstrom had the best time of the trip in the party. Within less than half an hour after the private car had been stalled on the sidetrack in the exposition grounds, "Ferry" made a bee line for the Norway and Sweden display. There he found a number of old country friends, whom he did not leave until the last minute. He spent more time with them than he did taking a cautious peep into abbreviated skirt vaudeville shows.

President Hewlett would not admit it last evening at the council meeting, but the truth is vouched for by other members of the body that he got lost several times in the city. He said that his wife and daughter spent more time looking for him at odds and ends corners than they did seeing the displays in the various buildings.

Black Goes to a Farm.

Before the party had been in St. Louis more than four days "Tom Black" got disgraced at the way in which the other members got lost and "did foolish things," and taking his wife, went to a friend of the ways and manners of western councilmen in a really, truly city.

A sharper strike up Rulon S. Wells as being from the country, and passed off a bad half dollar on him. The worthy councilman kept it until the fact was passed around for the benefit of the porter, and dropped it in. He claims he gave another coin also.

E. H. Davis made the presentation speech to the porter, F. J. Scott, just after the train left Thistle Junction on the trip home. He accused the porter of using tallow in greasing their boots and sitting on the hater of the women. Just as the porter had been moved to

# LUKE'S ENVELOPE CAUSES ARREST Collector Bumps Up Against Uncle Sam.

## AND WAIVES EXAMINATION "SOME PEOPLE DON'T LIKE US" CAUSE OF TROUBLE.

Francis G. Luke was arrested yesterday afternoon on a complaint of Postal Inspector Frank Sharp for violating the postal laws governing printed matter on envelopes. Mr. Luke waived an examination and was subsequently released under \$500 bonds. The matter comes within the jurisdiction of the federal grand jury.

The arrest was made upon my complaint this afternoon. The envelope which is to be used as evidence against him bears in the upper corner the following words: "Return in five days to The Merchants' Protective Association, Scientific Collectors of Bad Debts, Top Floor Commercial Block, Salt Lake City."

"Under the return notice is the phrase, 'Some People Don't Like Us'." The envelope in question bore the address: "P. F. Finnegan, Care of the Diebold Safe Company, Canton, O."

The letter went to Canton and was forwarded to Santa Cruz, Cal., from that point Mr. Finnegan received the letter at Santa Cruz. It is with the "Some People Don't Like Us" and the "Under the return notice is the phrase, 'Some People Don't Like Us'."

Mr. Luke explained that the authorities at Washington were objecting to our envelopes, and were first and foremost, Mr. Luke after his arrest yesterday. "Immediately upon being notified by Postmaster Thomas of the situation I ordered use of the envelopes discontinued awaiting the decision of the postal officials. Since that time not one of the objectionable envelopes has been mailed. The Finnegan letter was mailed some time previous to my first learning that complaint had been made."

"I am inclined to believe that it is 'Some People Don't Like Us' feature of the return notice that is meeting with disapproval, rather than the reference to debt collectors. I waived an examination today because if I am violating the law by using the envelopes I want to know it. There seems to be some doubt as to just what statute is being broken."

Francis G. Luke, Manager, Merchants' Protective Association, top floor Commercial block, Salt Lake City.

Found \$180.00.  
The Kentucky Lumber company on Second South street is this much ahead of the fence on the morning about 2 o'clock to "square things" at the car.

He tells a plausible story. It satisfied some in the party. Some early in the evening that he was going to the Democratic national convention. Mr. Hewlett says he forgot what time it was, so interested was he in the proceedings, that out of his mind he forgot to "come to." When he got back to the exposition grounds where the family sleeper was stranded he found the gates locked and the sleeping unwilling to accept a fiver to let him in.

Half an hour later, had a Jefferson guard been paying strict attention to business, he would have seen the dignified president climbing over the fence. He got in, just the same, and there was peace and quiet in the council chamber until Mr. Hewlett told his story well, and it was believed by all excepting those who "winked the other eye."

Every member of the council maintained last evening that he was the only one who conducted himself with propriety and propriety. But his colleague has a different tale to tell.

Davis Rides Round and Round.  
E. H. Davis had an exciting experience one day going to the session of the national convention. With a wise look upon his face, he went to the central office of the convention, where he boarded the first train that came along, and took an empty seat. For five hours he enjoyed a ride. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon the train stopped at a sub-station, Davis said to a brakeman:

"Say, where do I get off? I want to attend the Democratic national convention?"

"Ah, say, Rubie, wake up; come out of it," replied the brakeman. "You are not at the national convention, but on the grounds for five hours."

The story leaked out and Ed got a stick in their lair in the day. Ed missed the convention.

"Diligates" Accused of Being Proud.  
E. A. Hartenstein and A. F. Barnes put on so much style and agony at St. Louis that the members of the party found it hard to get along with them at times. The former was an alternate for Mrs. J. F. Brown Smith as alternate to the national convention, and the latter represented Mrs. E. J. D. Roundy. The other members of the party thought the morning party at each other's homes, and the train stopped at the end of the trip the stock of the two men fell considerably.

George D. Roundy was sick most of the time and did not have a bit of a good time. He was so tired last evening that he did not even attend the session of the city council.

Lorin J. Wood and his wife did not come back with the party. For reasons better known to themselves they found it convenient to get off at Lawrence, Kan., and visit alleged friends. Tom Hobday came disgusted with his associates after he had been in town two days and left for Kansas City, Kan., where he remained until the train came along en route back to Utah. He said he never felt so sorry in his life as he did for the Utah people on account of the way that some of the councilmen bought popcorn and peanuts, and paraded up and down the "Pike" just as though they were used to city ways.

Mrs. Rulon S. Wells said E. A. Hartenstein had been arrested on the "Pike." "Hart" as he is called, took a ride on the scenic road, which went so fast, as compared with the local service, to get off at Lawrence, Kan., and visit alleged friends. Mrs. Wells and her daughter happened to run across him in his dollars to doubt that he would have been run in.

"Ferry" Finds Old Friends.  
They say that F. S. Fernstrom had the best time of the trip in the party. Within less than half an hour after the private car had been stalled on the sidetrack in the exposition grounds, "Ferry" made a bee line for the Norway and Sweden display. There he found a number of old country friends, whom he did not leave until the last minute. He spent more time with them than he did taking a cautious peep into abbreviated skirt vaudeville shows.

President Hewlett would not admit it last evening at the council meeting, but the truth is vouched for by other members of the body that he got lost several times in the city. He said that his wife and daughter spent more time looking for him at odds and ends corners than they did seeing the displays in the various buildings.

Black Goes to a Farm.

Before the party had been in St. Louis more than four days "Tom Black" got disgraced at the way in which the other members got lost and "did foolish things," and taking his wife, went to a friend of the ways and manners of western councilmen in a really, truly city.

A sharper strike up Rulon S. Wells as being from the country, and passed off a bad half dollar on him. The worthy councilman kept it until the fact was passed around for the benefit of the porter, and dropped it in. He claims he gave another coin also.

E. H. Davis made the presentation speech to the porter, F. J. Scott, just after the train left Thistle Junction on the trip home. He accused the porter of using tallow in greasing their boots and sitting on the hater of the women. Just as the porter had been moved to

# LUKE'S ENVELOPE CAUSES ARREST Collector Bumps Up Against Uncle Sam.

## AND WAIVES EXAMINATION "SOME PEOPLE DON'T LIKE US" CAUSE OF TROUBLE.

Francis G. Luke was arrested yesterday afternoon on a complaint of Postal Inspector Frank Sharp for violating the postal laws governing printed matter on envelopes. Mr. Luke waived an examination and was subsequently released under \$500 bonds. The matter comes within the jurisdiction of the federal grand jury.

The arrest was made upon my complaint this afternoon. The envelope which is to be used as evidence against him bears in the upper corner the following words: "Return in five days to The Merchants' Protective Association, Scientific Collectors of Bad Debts, Top Floor Commercial Block, Salt Lake City."

"Under the return notice is the phrase, 'Some People Don't Like Us'." The envelope in question bore the address: "P. F. Finnegan, Care of the Diebold Safe Company, Canton, O."

The letter went to Canton and was forwarded to Santa Cruz, Cal., from that point Mr. Finnegan received the letter at Santa Cruz. It is with the "Some People Don't Like Us" and the "Under the return notice is the phrase, 'Some People Don't Like Us'."

Mr. Luke explained that the authorities at Washington were objecting to our envelopes, and were first and foremost, Mr. Luke after his arrest yesterday. "Immediately upon being notified by Postmaster Thomas of the situation I ordered use of the envelopes discontinued awaiting the decision of the postal officials. Since that time not one of the objectionable envelopes has been mailed. The Finnegan letter was mailed some time previous to my first learning that complaint had been made."

"I am inclined to believe that it is 'Some People Don't Like Us' feature of the return notice that is meeting with disapproval, rather than the reference to debt collectors. I waived an examination today because if I am violating the law by using the envelopes I want to know it. There seems to be some doubt as to just what statute is being broken."

Francis G. Luke, Manager, Merchants' Protective Association, top floor Commercial block, Salt Lake City.

Found \$180.00.  
The Kentucky Lumber company on Second South street is this much ahead of the fence on the morning about 2 o'clock to "square things" at the car.

He tells a plausible story. It satisfied some in the party. Some early in the evening that he was going to the Democratic national convention. Mr. Hewlett says he forgot what time it was, so interested was he in the proceedings, that out of his mind he forgot to "come to." When he got back to the exposition grounds where the family sleeper was stranded he found the gates locked and the sleeping unwilling to accept a fiver to let him in.

Half an hour later, had a Jefferson guard been paying strict attention to business, he would have seen the dignified president climbing over the fence. He got in, just the same, and there was peace and quiet in the council chamber until Mr. Hewlett told his story well, and it was believed by all excepting those who "winked the other eye."

Every member of the council maintained last evening that he was the only one who conducted himself with propriety and propriety. But his colleague has a different tale to tell.

Davis Rides Round and Round.  
E. H. Davis had an exciting experience one day going to the session of the national convention. With a wise look upon his face, he went to the central office of the convention, where he boarded the first train that came along, and took an empty seat. For five hours he enjoyed a ride. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon the train stopped at a sub-station, Davis said to a brakeman:

"Say, where do I get off? I want to attend the Democratic national convention?"

"Ah, say, Rubie, wake up; come out of it," replied the brakeman. "You are not at the national convention, but on the grounds for five hours."

The story leaked out and Ed got a stick in their lair in the day. Ed missed the convention.

"Diligates" Accused of Being Proud.  
E. A. Hartenstein and A. F. Barnes put on so much style and agony at St. Louis that the members of the party found it hard to get along with them at times. The former was an alternate for Mrs. J. F. Brown Smith as alternate to the national convention, and the latter represented Mrs. E. J. D. Roundy. The other members of the party thought the morning party at each other's homes, and the train stopped at the end of the trip the stock of the two men fell considerably.

George D. Roundy was sick most of the time and did not have a bit of a good time. He was so tired last evening that he did not even attend the session of the city council.

Lorin J. Wood and his wife did not come back with the party. For reasons better known to themselves they found it convenient to get off at Lawrence, Kan., and visit alleged friends. Tom Hobday came disgusted with his associates after he had been in town two days and left for Kansas City, Kan., where he remained until the train came along en route back to Utah. He said he never felt so sorry in his life as he did for the Utah people on account of the way that some of the councilmen bought popcorn and peanuts, and paraded up and down the "Pike" just as though they were used to city ways.

Mrs. Rulon S. Wells said E. A. Hartenstein had been arrested on the "Pike." "Hart" as he is called, took a ride on the scenic road, which went so fast, as compared with the local service, to get off at Lawrence, Kan., and visit alleged friends. Mrs. Wells and her daughter happened to run across him in his dollars to doubt that he would have been run in.

"Ferry" Finds Old Friends.  
They say that F. S. Fernstrom had the best time of the trip in the party. Within less than half an hour after the private car had been stalled on the sidetrack in the exposition grounds, "Ferry" made a bee line for the Norway and Sweden display. There he found a number of old country friends, whom he did not leave until the last minute. He spent more time with them than he did taking a cautious peep into abbreviated skirt vaudeville shows.

President Hewlett would not admit it last evening at the council meeting, but the truth is vouched for by other members of the body that he got lost several times in the city. He said that his wife and daughter spent more time looking for him at odds and ends corners than they did seeing the displays in the various buildings.

Black Goes to a Farm.

Before the party had been in St. Louis more than four days "Tom Black" got disgraced at the way in which the other members got lost and "did foolish things," and taking his wife, went to a friend of the ways and manners of western councilmen in a really, truly city.

A sharper strike up Rulon S. Wells as being from the country, and passed off a bad half dollar on him. The worthy councilman kept it until the fact was passed around for the benefit of the porter, and dropped it in. He claims he gave another coin also.

E. H. Davis made the presentation speech to the porter, F. J. Scott, just after the train left Thistle Junction on the trip home. He accused the porter of using tallow in greasing their boots and sitting on the hater of the women. Just as the porter had been moved to

# LUKE'S ENVELOPE CAUSES ARREST Collector Bumps Up Against Uncle Sam.

## AND WAIVES EXAMINATION "SOME PEOPLE DON'T LIKE US" CAUSE OF TROUBLE.

Francis G. Luke was arrested yesterday afternoon on a complaint of Postal Inspector Frank Sharp for violating the postal laws governing printed matter on envelopes. Mr. Luke waived an examination and was subsequently released under \$500 bonds. The matter comes within the jurisdiction of the federal grand jury.

The arrest was made upon my complaint this afternoon. The envelope which is to be used as evidence against him bears in the upper corner the following words: "Return in five days to The Merchants' Protective Association, Scientific Collectors of Bad Debts, Top Floor Commercial Block, Salt Lake City."

"Under the return notice is the phrase, 'Some People Don't Like Us'." The envelope in question bore the address: "P. F. Finnegan, Care of the Diebold Safe Company, Canton, O."

The letter went to Canton and was forwarded to Santa Cruz, Cal., from that point Mr. Finnegan received the letter at Santa Cruz. It is with the "Some People Don't Like Us" and the "Under the return notice is the phrase, 'Some People Don't Like Us'."

Mr. Luke explained that the authorities at Washington were objecting to our envelopes, and were first and foremost, Mr. Luke after his arrest yesterday. "Immediately upon being notified by Postmaster Thomas of the situation I ordered use of the envelopes discontinued awaiting the decision of the postal officials. Since that time not one of the objectionable envelopes has been mailed. The Finnegan letter was mailed some time previous to my first learning that complaint had been made."

"I am inclined to believe that it is 'Some People Don't Like Us' feature of the return notice that is meeting with disapproval, rather than the reference to debt collectors. I waived an examination today because if I am violating the law by using the envelopes I want to know it. There seems to be some doubt as to just what statute is being broken."

Francis G. Luke, Manager, Merchants' Protective Association, top floor Commercial block, Salt Lake City.

Found \$180.00.  
The Kentucky Lumber company on Second South street is this much ahead of the fence on the morning about 2 o'clock to "square things" at the car.

He tells a plausible story. It satisfied some in the party. Some early in the evening that he was going to the Democratic national convention. Mr. Hewlett says he forgot what time it was, so interested was he in the proceedings, that out of his mind he forgot to "come to." When he got back to the exposition grounds where the family sleeper was stranded he found the gates locked and the sleeping unwilling to accept a fiver to let him in.

Half an hour later, had a Jefferson guard been paying strict attention to business, he would have seen the dignified president climbing over the fence. He got in, just the same, and there was peace and quiet in the council chamber until Mr. Hewlett told his story well, and it was believed by all excepting those who "winked the other eye."

Every member of the council maintained last evening that he was the only one who conducted himself with propriety and propriety. But his colleague has a different tale to tell.

Davis Rides Round and Round.  
E. H. Davis had an exciting experience one day going to the session of the national convention. With a wise look upon his face, he went to the central office of the convention, where he boarded the first train that came along, and took an empty seat. For five hours he enjoyed a ride. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon the train stopped at a sub-station, Davis said to a brakeman:

"Say, where do I get off? I want to attend the Democratic national convention?"

"Ah, say, Rubie, wake up; come out of it," replied the brakeman. "You are not at the national convention, but on the grounds for five hours."

The story leaked out and Ed got a stick in their lair in the day. Ed missed the convention.

"Diligates" Accused of Being Proud.  
E. A. Hartenstein and A. F. Barnes put on so much style and agony at St. Louis that the members of the party found it hard to get along with them at times. The former was an alternate for Mrs. J. F. Brown Smith as alternate to the national convention, and the latter represented Mrs. E. J. D. Roundy. The other members of the party thought the morning party at each other's homes, and the train stopped at the end of the trip the stock of the two men fell considerably.

George D. Roundy was sick most of the time and did not have a bit of a good time. He was so tired last evening that he did not even attend the session of the city council.

Lorin J. Wood and his wife did not come back with the party. For reasons better known to themselves they found it convenient to get off at Lawrence, Kan., and visit alleged friends. Tom Hobday came disgusted with his associates after he had been in town two days and left for Kansas City, Kan., where he remained until the train came along en route back to Utah. He said he never felt so sorry in his life as he did for the Utah people on account of the way that some of the councilmen bought popcorn and peanuts, and paraded up and down the "Pike" just as though they were used to city ways.

Mrs. Rulon S. Wells said E. A. Hartenstein had been arrested on the "Pike." "Hart" as he is called, took a ride on the scenic road, which went so fast, as compared with the local service, to get off at Lawrence, Kan., and visit alleged friends. Mrs. Wells and her daughter happened to run across him in his dollars to doubt that he would have been run in.

"Ferry" Finds Old Friends.  
They say that F. S. Fernstrom had the best time of the trip in the party. Within less than half an hour after the private car had been stalled on the sidetrack in the exposition grounds, "Ferry" made a bee line for the Norway and Sweden display. There he found a number of old country friends, whom he did not leave until the last minute. He spent more time with them than he did taking a cautious peep into abbreviated skirt vaudeville shows.

President Hewlett would not admit it last evening at the council meeting, but the truth is vouched for by other members of the body that he got lost several times in the city. He said that his wife and daughter spent more time looking for him at odds and ends corners than they did seeing the displays in the various buildings.

Black Goes to a Farm.

Before the party had been in St. Louis more than four days "Tom Black" got disgraced at the way in which the other members got lost and "did foolish things," and taking his wife, went to a friend of the ways and manners of western councilmen in a really, truly city.

A sharper strike up Rulon S. Wells as being from the country, and passed off a bad half dollar on him. The worthy councilman kept it until the fact was passed around for the benefit of the porter, and dropped it in. He claims he gave another coin also.

E. H. Davis made the presentation speech to the porter, F. J. Scott, just after the train left Thistle Junction on the trip home. He accused the porter of using tallow in greasing their boots and sitting on the hater of the women. Just as the porter had been moved to

# LUKE'S ENVELOPE CAUSES ARREST Collector Bumps Up Against Uncle Sam.

## AND WAIVES EXAMINATION "SOME PEOPLE DON'T LIKE US" CAUSE OF TROUBLE.

Francis G. Luke was arrested yesterday afternoon on a complaint of Postal Inspector Frank Sharp for violating the postal laws governing printed matter on envelopes. Mr. Luke waived an examination and was subsequently released under \$500 bonds. The matter comes within the jurisdiction of the federal grand jury.

The arrest was made upon my complaint this afternoon. The envelope which is to be used as evidence against him bears in the upper corner the following words: "Return in five days to The Merchants' Protective Association, Scientific Collectors of Bad Debts, Top Floor Commercial Block, Salt Lake City."

"Under the return notice is the phrase, 'Some People Don't Like Us'." The envelope in question bore the address: "P.